

Child Care Limbo:

Trustees Have Yet To Touch Problem; Student Officers To Employ Initiative

By NANCY CHILDS
Staff Writer

In spite of letters of recommendation from Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke and Speaker of the Assembly Bob Moretti, no motion has been brought up by any member of the Board of Trustees since a child care proposal was presented to them on June 15.

The new Child Care Committee for Fall '72 has an alternative which was presented at the recent Leadership Conference (see Page 5), which should be in effect by the end of October. According to Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president, the A.S. would pay half of the costs to send a student's child to nursery school while the parent attends college classes.

The Child Care Committee is now in the process of securing a questionnaire which will determine which students will have priority for nursery school care for their children.

Presently, it is not known how many students will be able to participate in this program. At the board meeting, Miss Goddard explained the need for a child care center on Valley's campus in a 10-minute presentation. Included in the speech were the letters of endorsement from Lt. Governor Reinecke and Moretti. Miss Goddard told the trustees that a survey taken at Valley College last semester had clearly shown that such a center is needed by 189 men and women who want to continue their education.

The need for a child care center, Miss Goddard said, was determined by a survey of 2,000 Valley College students undertaken by the outgoing A.S. treasurer, Greg Morrison.

"The proposed facility could care for 60 children in half-day sessions or 30 at a time," Miss Goddard said. She also stated that this center would only be used by the students of Valley College.



JENNIFER GODDARD
Pleads with Board



JUDI LICHTENSTEIN
Tells of Money

Dr. Monroe Richman said he was afraid that the proposed center would be more of a "glorified babysitting center" than a nursery school where "quality child care could be provided."

Board members Mrs. Marian La Follette and Mike Antonovich, although not present during the committee's presentation and discussion, might support the proposal at a later date.

"I am in support of any sort of babysitting services for students," Antonovich said in reference to the proposal.

However, at the present time, Mrs. La Follette is undecided as (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 5)

VALLEY STAR

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Trustees Consider Dropping P.E. Graduation Requisite

By LEW SNOW
Sports Editor

Controversial changes in graduation requirements — including the elimination of mandatory physical education — have been postponed by the Board of Trustees. They will consider the changes again at their last meeting in October.

Many interested parties attending the Aug. 30 meeting had expected the trustees to act on the issue prior to the beginning of this semester. It is disputed whether the changes would take effect in 1973 or 1974.

By a 7-0 vote, the trustees referred the issue back to Acting Superintendent William W. Spaeter for answers to their many questions on the issue.

History, Health Eliminated

The proposed changes would reduce the number of units needed for a "major" sequence from 20 to 18 and drop both American history and health from graduation requirements.

On the other hand, "general education" requirements would be rewritten to mandate at least:

- Three units of "natural science" (chemistry, physics, etc.);
- Four units of "social science" (economics, political science, etc.);
- Two units of "humanities" (language, fine arts, etc.);
- Mandatory P.E. for 18 year olds.

The board heard a plethora of speakers on the subject.

It Figures

One speaker, a past president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, told trustees that by taking the totals from two surveys of those in favor of mandatory P.E. (33 per cent in one survey, 26 per cent in another), a majority of 59 per cent is arrived at in favor of required P.E.

Two outspoken Valley College faculty members addressed the board.

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, professor and chairman of history, and president of the local AFT college guild, pleaded with the board to send the proposal back for further study.

Richard Hendricks, associate professor of history and president of Valley's faculty senate, told trustees that by "lowering our standards, I fear that an associate in arts degree will become nothing more than a certificate of attendance."

Jobs Threatened

The main argument, though, was over the retaining of P.E. requirements. After being asked whether any instructors would be out of a job if "permissive" P.E. were adopted, Trustee Marian La Follette said, "Even if there were a drop in enrollment,

it could be rectified when instructors devise programs to re-introduce students to P.E."

This drew a quick retort from Trustee J. William Orozco. "With the proliferation of 'Mickey Mouse' athletics," he said, "many P.E. instructors will be out of a job, anyways."

All this initiated a reply from Albert Caligiuri, coordinator of school and college relations, who told the board that when UCLA dropped mandatory P.E., enrollment suddenly dropped but now has climbed back to former levels.

Meanwhile, a State Assembly bill designed to abolish mandatory P.E. in community college was defeated in June, 26-31 Forty-one votes were needed for passage.

New Women's Gym Finally Being Erected

By CYLDE WEISS
News Editor

After 11 years of planning and anticipation, Valley's 20-year-old Women's Gymnasium is finally being replaced, at a total cost expected to be \$1.5 million.

A 38,000 square-foot, reinforced concrete and masonry building is being constructed north of the Men's Gymnasium, on Ethel Avenue. The contract calls for completion in 360 calendar days, about the middle of next summer.

The new gymnasium will boast two large exercise rooms, lockers, showers, offices, air-conditioned staff rooms, work rooms, storage rooms, restrooms, a conference room, and a main gym. The main gym does not have air conditioning.

Board Anticipates More

The \$1,197,775 contract was awarded to P. & A. Construction Co. after nine bids were considered, one bid running to \$1,325,770. The contract includes costs for insurance. Related fees are expected to bring the total cost to \$1.5 million, less than the \$1.75 million the Board of Trustees had anticipated.

Plans for the old wooden gym on the other side of Ethel Avenue are still being discussed. Southwest College, near Inglewood, has asked to have the structure disassembled, shipped, and reassembled on their campus. Gym classes there are presently using bungalows for their gym facilities.

Trustees have expressed reservations about such a move, but have not offered any other suggestions.

State Funds Jeopardized

The decision to go ahead with the project, which has been in the books since 1961, was prompted by the fact that, after June 30, the district would lose \$250,000 in state funds set aside for the project in 1969.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held June 17. Those in attendance included Marian W. La Follette, im-

mediate past president of the Board of Trustees and a long-time advocate of replacing the old gym.

Also participating in the ceremonies were Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, Trustees Dr. Monroe Richman, Arthur Bronson, Frederick Wyatt, Valley College President Dr. Robert Horton, A.S. President Jennifer Goddard, and Patricia Delaney, representing Mayor Sam Yorty.

Taiwan Film To 'Balance' China Movie

China and Taiwan will stand on equal footage in a special film series here. The Board of Trustees have accepted a compromise similar to the "equal time" policy of television.

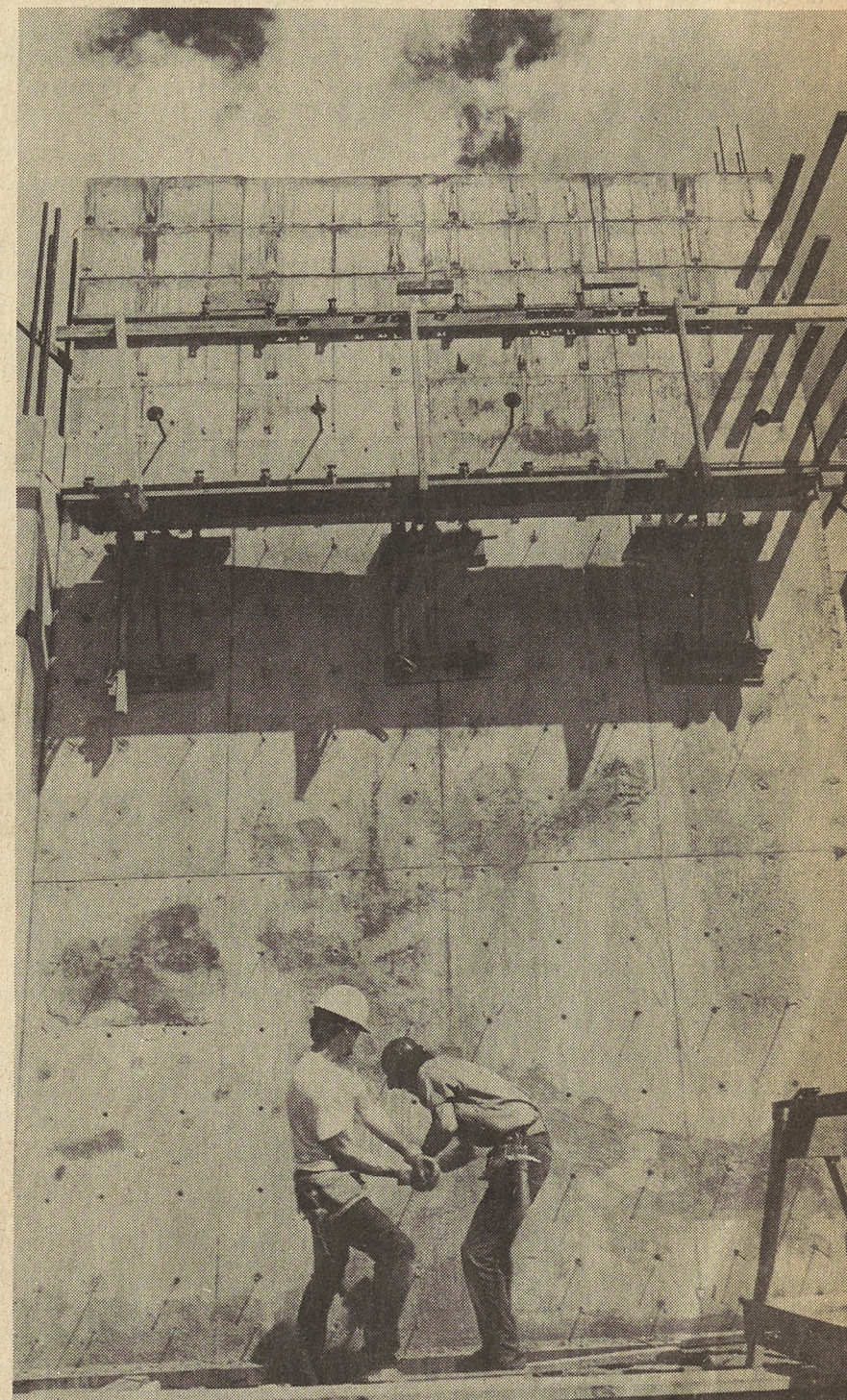
The flap began last May, when Valley's Community Services scheduled the showing of a travelog film, "China: The Awakening Giant." Conservative board member, and now president, Michael Antonovich, moved to ban the film.

He succeeded, but two trustees were not present when the vote to ban was taken. The matter was reserved for reconsideration.

When the board reconvened, a compromise was made in which a spokesman representing Taiwan would have to be present. It was not made clear if the spokesman had to be Taiwanese, representative of Chiang Kai-shek's regime, or representative of American diplomacy.

However, the series already includes spokesmen, namely the makers of the films. Valley therefore proposed an alternative.

In January, the college will present a film, "Portrait of a Free China," a movie about Taiwan. The board okayed this.



IF THIS WALL could speak, it would probably be in a lot of pain. Resembling the "2001" monolithic slab, this is one section of the new Women's Gym.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

Enrollment Drops 1,000; Reiter Says Numbers Back to Normal

By GARY NORTH
and CLYDE WEISS

Valley College enrollment is at a controversial low. Compared to last year's figure at this time, the 18,500 students enrolled this semester is a drop of over 1,000.

It is viewed differently in different quarters as either normal or ominous. Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions,

optimistically characterized last year as an all-time high. Therefore, the enrollment is dropping back to normal, he explained.

"We are about where we were in 1970," Dr. Reiter explained. Nonetheless, the 7,000 evening students who began school Monday, and the 11,500 who started Tuesday, kept Valley as one of the five largest com-

munity colleges in the state, and among the 10 largest community colleges in the nation, Dr. Reiter told Star.

Enrollment for day and evening students last year was 19,066.

Dr. Reiter said that most colleges and universities across the nation had anticipated a general drop in enrollment, but Valley's was less than expected.

A decline in draft calls (lessening the use of college for deferments), increased political activity among the youth, "a slight upswing" in employment, a drop in the high school population, and a general population decline across the country contributed to the enrollment drop, Dr. Reiter explained.

Jack Neblett, dean of instruction, is a bit more cautious, but hardly pessimistic. He did not see a large threat in the decline, but had this to say:

The high school graduates have "been told all their lives that they won't get anywhere without a college education. Now they look around and see people with doctorates who can't get jobs."

"So now they ask themselves, 'What's it gonna get me?', when they could get a job right now."

"... We've got one hell of a challenge—make no bones about that. The future is uncertain."

Among the eight other community colleges in the district, four experienced an increase in enrollment, and two remained at the same level. Enrollment at East Los Angeles College and Valley both declined.

Pierce College in Woodland Hills has 17,800 students, an increase of 500 students over last year.

Los Angeles City College anticipates a total enrollment of 19,000 by the fourth week. This is 1,000 over figures for last year. With a total of 22,000 registrants on file, LACC expects, therefore, an attrition of 3,000 people.

Dr. Reiter declined to estimate Valley's attrition rate, saying that to do so would be "bad publicity."

East L.A. College, with 13,442 and another 1,000 students still expected to enroll, nevertheless anticipates a total decrease of 1,000 below last year.

L.A. Southwest College expects an increase of two per cent for a total of 4,000 students.

L.A. Trade-Tech, with 5,300 students, remains at the same level as last year.

Harbor College, with 9,600 students, will also remain at about the same level.

Deans Change Roles During Summer Time

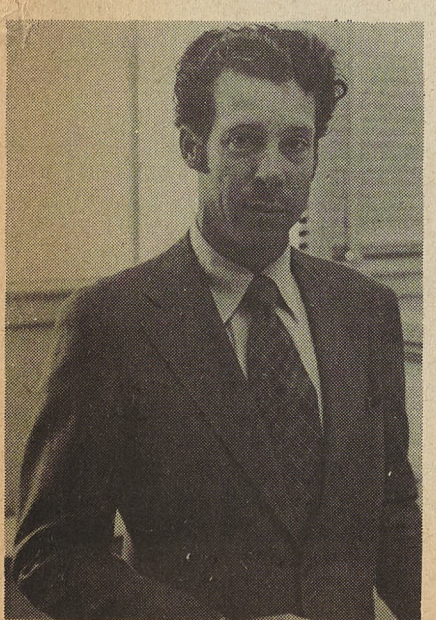
It might sound like the old shell game, but actually it's merely several administrative changes coming all at the same time. Still, it might seem hard to follow. When an administrator would leave one post, another would come in to fill it, leaving his own post open.

It began with Eugene Pimentel, Valley's former dean of instruction. He has become the president of Harbor College, the southernmost campus in the Los Angeles Community College District.

He is replaced by Jack Neblett, who thereby vacates the post of dean of educational development here.

Whalen Takes Over

Paul Whalen has assumed Dean Neblett's office, as of last week. He's an affable 40-year-old former assistant dean of night division at Harbor College and the holder of a master's degree in micro-biology from North Texas State University.



PAUL WHALEN
New Dean Takes Office

A native of Los Angeles, Dean Whalen returned to Southern California after a stint in the Navy. Here he taught for several years, including a few years at L.A. City College. He lives with his wife and two small children in Monterey Park.

Meanwhile, Bruno Cicotti, formerly in charge of the Narcotics Resources Information Center here, took over the duties of assistant dean of student activities, replacing Allan Keller, who now serves as one of three assistant deans of instruction. Dr. Merle Fish Jr. now heads the narcotics center.

Merle Fish, Ph.D.

Dr. Fish, holder of a Ph.D., has also served as a minister. He has taught sociology at Harbor College and was formerly director of development at the Missouri School of Religion.

Dr. Donald Click, former chancellor-superintendent of the L.A. Community College District, quit with the terse comment that he was "looking forward to getting out of politics and back into education," a swipe at the Board of Trustees.

He becomes the president of Santa Monica City College in another district. Dr. Click is being replaced temporarily by William Spaeter, former assistant superintendent, in charge of personnel.

Trustees Make Move

The final moves have been made by the trustees themselves. Mike Antonovich, former vice-president of the board and now Republican candidate for the 43rd Assembly District (Burbank-Glendale), has replaced Mrs. Marian La Follette as president.

This move was preceded by a wrangle between liberals and conservatives. The liberals lost, and Dr. Monroe Richman, who provided the swing vote among the seven trustees, was elected vice-president.

Permit Parking Still Enforced; Cycles Exempted

Paid parking is still in force here (the first two weeks of school exempted), but changes have been made. Seventy-five spaces in Lot A have been returned to the students. The displaced instructors will now find berths along College Road between the main entrance and Lot B.

To insure these spots for instructors, new guard gates have been installed at either end. Next to these gates, people can legally park their motorcycles.

In addition, motorcycles can now be parked in any painted triangle area in any of the seven parking lots. Special space is provided for cycles at the northwest corner of Lot G and at the north end of the tennis courts west of the new Women's Gym.

Space for handicapped student parking can be found near the Chemistry Building.

Car stickers, purchased as part of the voluntarily-paid A.S. fee, are still required. This time, the stickers go on the rear bumper instead of the windshield. This pleases law officers and campus security patrols that search out unregistered cars.

The paid parking policy was retained after the threat that students would park on sidewalks diminished. Still being considered is pay-as-you-leave, similar to toll gates at some exists of Valley State.

College News Briefs

Dropping, Adding Classes

Students adding and/or dropping classes must do so by Friday, Sept. 22. Only one trip to the admissions office will be allowed, so all adding and dropping must be made at that one time. Student I.D. card and space availability card (received directly from instructor of the class being added) must be brought with the student at that time.

Classes can be dropped as late as Friday, Nov. 10, without penalty. If class load is increased over 8 units and the student is under age 21, a P.E. course must be added. Students enrolling late will not be permitted to change programs.

Future in Fashions

Fashions are always in (when was a naked person ever voted onto a best-dressed list?), and now Valley offers a complete program — said to be the only one of its kind in Southern California — regarding fashion merchandising and retailing. See Page 6 for details.

McGovern Meeting Set

Students and Faculty for McGovern will be holding its first organizational meeting today in H110, at 11 a.m. Other club news can be found on Page 6.

Planets To Rotate

A free planetarium series will be offered by Community Services beginning Friday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium.

Football Speaks!

How do the coaches rate Valley's pigskin chances this year? This will be found with a personal column about the Olympic game of murder on Page 5.

Vet Bill Arises

Ed Kazarian, a past president of the Veterans' Club on this campus, told Star Tuesday that he advises all veterans to write immediately to their assemblyman to insure passage of new legislation which would increase some benefits by 44 per cent. The new bill is Senate Bill 2161, which is currently going through the State Assembly.

Sandwich Slabs

A new eating quad with tables and benches has been established in a newly-cemented area in front of the Behavioral Science Building across from the food stand. The tables south of the Happy Face Snack Bar in the old quad have been replaced on a fresh slab of cement.

New-Students Assembly

A new-student orientation meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Representatives of the administration and faculty will be on hand to greet students. A.S. members will also be present.

Editorial Policy Printed

The Valley Star's editorial policy is published in this issue (as it does in the first issue of each semester) on Page 2. Editorial columns, cartoons, and a stand on mandatory P.E. will also be found.

Win Some, Lose Some

We may be gaining a new gym, but what will we be losing? Twenty years of nostalgia are viewed on Page 3. Meanwhile, another building is threatened, but then again is not: A look at the new bookstore is on Page 6.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Code of Ethics Governs Valley Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is funded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

The Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events, and persons connected with Valley College. It is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the high-

est ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's right to determine what shall be printed. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.

Urge Change of Course for P.E.

Physical fitness, whether it be bicycling or weightlifting, is becoming increasingly popular among today's youth. It is curious, then, why voluntary physical education for those 18-21 has not yet been instituted at the community college level. The fears of those who insist on compulsory P.E. are groundless.

At stake is not the quality of education, as some have proposed. Voluntary programs, such as at UCLA where P.E. has been offered as an elective since 1960, have upgraded the physical education curriculum.

At stake is not the physical well-being of the students. Enrollment, according to Donald Handy, chairman of the UCLA Department of Kinesiology, increased with a restructuring of the department's program above what it had been on a compulsory basis.

The question uppermost in the minds of those most closely involved in the issue is a practical one: would the anticipated temporary decline in the department's enrollment following the changeover lead to a dismissal of unneeded instructors?

Should physical education be made vol-

untary, it would not take effect until at least late next year. During the interval, the physical education departments of the eight community colleges in the district could work together to re-develop their programs and make them attractive enough to encourage students to take P.E. on their own initiative.

P.E. could be given a full unit of credit, for instance. New courses could be added to the curriculum with the proper funding. In this way, physical education departments should draw enough students to stand on their own without much, if any, dislocation of instructors.

Those instructors faced with temporary dislocation, however, could be kept as team-teachers in the larger classes, such as tennis. Others, with the proper credentials, could be transferred to other areas. Given time and a more relevant program, physical education, as at UCLA, can be made more popular than at any time in its past.

The Star believes voluntary physical education is in everyone's interest. Compulsory P.E. is an antiquated program, and should be replaced with one whose time, at last, has come.



Geel! I never realized what fun mandatory P.E. could be!

FEATURE THIS

Vintage Gifts From Wineries Are California Gold, Bottled Poetry

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI

Feature Editor

"Wine of California—
imitable fragrance and soft fire
—and the wine is bottled poetry."
—Robert Louis Stevenson

Whether it can be defined as "poetry" or not, wine is currently the No. 1 status symbol among liquid refreshments in the United States. Spurred by glossy magazine ads, sales are at a record high among all segments of the population. College students drink more wine than beer at their parties, and people everywhere are discovering the glories of the grape as accompaniment to food and fellowship.

Some backyard enthusiasts prefer to grow their own grapes. You hear people debating the merits of red over white wine, while trying to pronounce the names without twisting their tongues into permanently grotesque shapes.

If Valley College ever needs ideas for its foreign language courses, my suggestion would be a class specializing in the pronunciation of such vintage names as Cuvee des Trois Tonneaux, Rheinhessen, Zinfandel Rose, Cabernet Sauvignon, Gewurz Traminer, Fleurie, and Beaujolais.

Although Valley continues to enjoy a high enrollment, many small colleges do not. As a consequence, they have to come up with subjects which can be considered more relevant to students than those the curriculum generally provides. Among the "far out" courses is one called the "Care and Feeding of VW's." But don't laugh. Some colleges really trot out these courses for credit whenever the enrollment drops. Should our enrollment dip dangerously, a quickly initiated course in the art and science of wine making could, in my opinion, produce exhilarating effects at Valley and even lead to a "Rosey" A.A. degree.

But neither of these bright suggestions was stimulated by smelling the fragrant end of a cork during my summer vacation or by scanning the "Added Classes for Fall" section of an old copy of the Valley Star. No, they were provoked by a visit to the San Antonio Winery on Lamar Street in Los Angeles one Sunday afternoon when the sun was at its hottest.

The San Antonio Company runs the only producing winery in the city. To prove it, they're open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. To take an interesting self-guided tour of their premises, just follow your nose, the white painted lines of the floor, and read the signs.

A wine press and three large casks are used as decoration in front of the

large, neatly painted building complex. The parking lot has ample proportions. A partially vine-covered (grape, naturally) outdoor area invites visitors to picnic on the green lawn and enjoy the company's products without incurring the stares of

passerby or the scowl of a policeman. Deli items to go with the "bottled poetry" can be purchased in their extensive gift shop. The company has thoughtfully provided a play area for children, complete with tricycles and

(Continued to Pg. 5, Col. 3)

NORTHWARD HO!

Gen. Sitstill Divulges American Experience

GARY NORTH
City Editor



Says Ian McHack of Environment Builders of Maryland:

"Safety? Well, I'm more concerned with the fact that here was verdant green land that wasn't being used ecologically except for picnics. Surely we should all be able to use the land in a better environment — like Beverly Hills. And we provide that, by allowing people to live right on the land."

"No, digging it up doesn't destroy it, and I don't think the houses in that end of the valley look cramped ... not from the air."

And, so, this was Sitstill's downfall: He had neglected the rationale of air warfare. Up was the way to go, like buildings. Land was for the foundations of houses, not the soles of the feet.

And it was not for human souls, either. When Sitstill died, his wife had his ashes sprinkled over the San Gabriel Mountains — the last bastion — even though some of the ashes drifted onto the cluttered hillsides of homes.

Sitstill had lived by the Taoist saying: Do nothing and everything will get done. Indeed, something was done, as if Sitstill had never been there. Sitting and watching it come rarely stops it.

"What I remember most of this passionate ex-park planner was his final statement there. I happened to be standing near enough, as usual, to hear him mutter his famous words: 'We ought to get out — NOW!'"

America, of course, did not get out, and Chatsworth, like Encino and Van Nuys before it, fell to the might of McHack and Worthet.

These were the builders who took up the land to build homes and half-empty offices.

One of them, Hardley Worthet, described the situation:

"This followed the Boxer Rebellion, when, as you know, the box boys at Von's Markets tried to seal up my work crew. We believed they were scabs, so we picked (on) them."

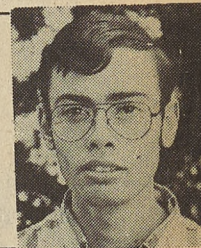
"Our intent was to level out the non-uniform contour of the land and then build up dirt hills similar to ziggurats."

"In between levels, we filled in grooves with poured cement. This allowed drainage, reinforced the packed dirt on which we placed the houses, and gave what I think is a pretty white border around each house. At least, when seen from the air."

INTROSPECT

A C.O.'s Peace Rally: A Study in Contrasts

CLYDE WEISS
News Editor



One day last semester, a well-organized line of several hundred students marched up the steps of the Life Science Building, stomped through the hall, and left the floor reverberating with chants of "Peace now!"

One day this summer, I drove my car into the crowded parking lot of the Selective Service Building on Colfax Avenue. At 9 a.m. the temperature was climbing past 80.

A screaming student swung open a classroom door and shouted to the smiling group inside, "Get your - - - out of class!" The instructor grabbed the door back and locked it.

I entered the air-conditioned lobby and discovered I would have to wait. One person was still waiting for an 8:15 appointment. Another was scheduled for 8:45 a.m. I sat down and fidgeted with a pamphlet on the draft. I read the obscenities, directed toward Uncle Sam, scribbled on the table on which was a sign asking that the table not be marked. Someone had written an obscenity on the sign.

The students turned left and seeped into the Humanities Building. Midway through the hall, leaders wearing black armbands halted the crowd and began what appeared to be a cheer-leader's practice session.

Time passed slowly. It was already 10 a.m. Two guys came in. They apparently thought registering was a joke. "Gonna register as a C.O.?" one of them asked. "Naw, I'll wait 'till they come and get me," the other replied. Too late, I thought.

The enthusiastic crowd poured into the Language Department. Someone grabbed a flag from an empty room and waved it about in a gesture of mock patriotism or victory. A girl on a bike carried the flag off.

A secretary called my name. I was led into a room where about four men and two women greeted me.

The crowd left the building and turned into the Administration Building. In a show of solidarity, they began singing, "All we are saying is, give peace a chance."

One board member asked me to swear that everything I was about to say is true, so help me God. I refused. The religious reference was deleted, and we began.

The crowd, now down to half their number, "occupied" the lobby. Half-hearted chants gave way to exhaustion. One leader began, "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!" After a minute, he laughed at their falling enthusiasm and wryly commented, "They don't know what they want!"

The chairman, I believe, looked at me and said, "It's been almost two years since you stated your beliefs here." He held my file, leafing through several pages of SSS Form 150. "We'd like to hear, in your own words, what you still believe and how your beliefs concerning conscientious objection have influenced your life these last two years." I answered through dry lips.

Several students approached the president's office and asked to present him with a list of demands. They returned after being informed that Dr. Robert Horton was out to lunch.

The chairman noted my objection to religion and asked whether my philosophy was not tantamount to a religion. I drew a distinction.

The students sat in the lobby for another hour. Postage-paid junk mail was distributed among those who crowded the floor. "Stop the war!" was written on each, collected, and put into a bag. They would later be mailed.

To what extent would I be willing to use force, they asked me. Would I be willing to serve in a police force had they a draft similar to the army's? Shouldn't Israel defend itself? I knew what I believed, but somehow, I worried, I wasn't getting it across. I stumbled over words.

The students began dispersing. Soon the demonstration was over. The speeches were finished. The halls were once again silent. Only some defaced walls and steps remained as testimony to their chants of peace.

I thanked the board for its time. They explained my rights of appeal should my request for I-O status be denied. I left the room.

Five minutes later (I had stayed to examine some items in my file) a gracious secretary informed me that the board had classified me I-O, "a conscientious objector eligible for alternate civilian service contributing to the national interest."

The peace rally is over. The students' demand that the college declare itself anti-war is but a footnote in a journalist's notebook. But as a conscientious objector, my own peace rally will continue. And I never once stomped my feet or disrupted a class. There are more effective ways to do things.

A Remembrance of Future Past

We remember Willie. Willie was a Black, 22, friendly, former Valley College student who was going to summer school here. Willie had served as Star's managing editor and garnered awards and a full scholarship to USC. He was going to bring his people's story to the presses—Black on White.

We remember Willie. He sat at the California Publishers' Convention, chewing on salad and talking jovially about his work at Channel 28. He spoke of the Oakland Tribune, where he had served a summer internship.

And when the Black-owned Los Angeles Sentinel was awarded laureate after laureate, the publisher stopped by the table on his way to accept the plaques from California's lieutenant governor, and he beamed proudly at Willie.

Holding back tears of joy, he grabbed the young man's hand almost as if to say, "I'm laying the foundation. You'll be taking the torch some day."

Yes, we remember our friend, our colleague, our compatriot in the saving—not just the salvaging—of our society. Willie was going to do good and great things.

Willie Woods died this summer from a gunshot wound. Ironically, he died four days after the adjournment of the Democratic National Convention—the convention that had finally opened up to women, Mexican-Americans, the young, and Blacks.

But unlike Chicano reporter Rubin Salazar, martyred in a downtown riot, Willie died as meaningfully as the great Black journalist Louis Lomax, who perished in an auto accident—it was useless, tragic waste.

We will not allow our memories of Willie to fade as if he had never lived. We hereby rededicate ourselves to report the wrong until it is right. We will report the bad for all our good. And when we observe the passing scene, we will watch for Willie.

KOLADASCOPE

Sugar Addicts Invade America; Sweet Nothings Turn to Cavities

America, the land of milk and honey, seems to be in a jam. Besides being one of the great leaders in the drug, pollution, venereal disease, and violence epidemics, America also ranks highly in the tooth decay epidemic. The sugar culture, complete with jawbreakers, Crackerjacks, gum, popticles, and suggestive lyrics like "Sugar is sweet, so are you," "Sweet, Sweet, Inspiration," "A Taste of Honey," and "I'm the Candy Man," still spreads from generation to gen-

Professor John Yudkin, Britain's foremost nutritionist, claimed that the sweet tooth is responsible for the decline in dental hygiene. According to Prof. Yudkin, Westerners today eat 20 times as much sugar (or more!) than his British ancestors ate only 200 or 300 years ago. "The last 100

years have seen an almost five-fold increase in sugar consumption in Britain and an increase of almost two-and-a-half times in the United States," stated the professor.

Prof. Yudkin's campaign against sugar includes legislation against sugar. He believes that there ought to be a law against giving children candy and other sweets, because sugar can ruin their health, a law which might destroy candy corporations, soft drink companies, movie theaters, and indulgent grandparents.

"Sooner or later I feel it will be necessary to introduce legislation that will prevent people from consuming too much sugar," he said. His arguments appear in his new book, "Pure White and Deadly: The Problem of Sugar."

MARY KOLADA

Managing Editor



The message to the American youth seems to be: take care of your teeth or tooth decay will take them. Visit the dentist before the good fairy visits you. With preventive measures, our teeth may last our lifetimes. False teeth may not have bothered George Washington, but keeping America's teeth healthy now and in future generations is just another step in preserving America as the home, "sweet," home of Mom's apple pie.

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Old Gym Going; Voluntary P.E. Here?

Profs. Sorry To See Gym Go? No Way!

By CLYDE WEISS
News Editor

While construction workers labored on the new \$1.5 million Women's Gymnasium across the street, Elaine Timmerman, assistant professor of physical education, sat at her desk and spoke of the past.

"It's been a temporary situation for 20 some years," Miss Timmerman noted. "I've been here 13 years. We drew up plans for a permanent building after I came."

Miss Ruby Zuver, assistant dean of community services and associate professor of physical education, also recalls those times.

"An architect," she said, "drew up plans but included only one indoor teaching station. We felt this was not adequate for the expected growth of the college. We should have at least three (work-out) stations."

Gym Postponed

The women coaches opposed the facility as drawn up. Walter Coultas, president of Valley at that time, deemed the structure adequate. The controversy was eventually forced into artificial hibernation, and the gym was postponed.

Another building was erected instead. Miss Zuver could not remember which.

"We have had to share the floor with fencing, dancing, and gymnastics," said Miss Roberta Mulkey, instructor in physical education and department chairman.

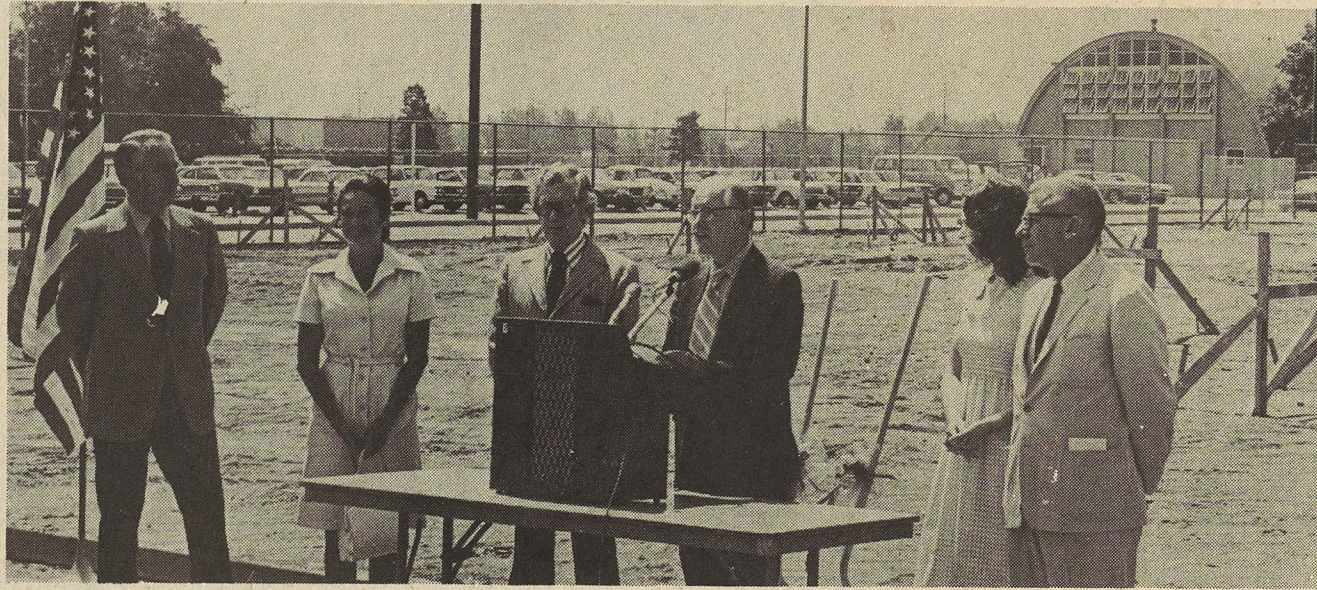
Miss Mulkey and Miss Timmerman sat in their office, students and other instructors listening in or going about their business, and criticized their working conditions.

Complains About Facilities

"This office was built for four," Miss Mulkey explained, and added that it was built for men. "But there are 10 in here." Indeed, they had something to complain about.

There is no air conditioning. The roof leaks in the gym, despite periodic roofing. "Birds get into the rafters," said Miss Zuver, "and eggs splatter on the gym floor." There is not enough dressing space. The showers are inadequate.

Toilet facilities are inadequate. The size of the gym itself presents problems. "It's an excellent gym for volleyball," said Miss Mulkey, "because of the high roof. But badminton . . . too close to the walls." Stretch for a limeshot, she explained, and you're likely to lose the upper portion of



WITH THE ANTIQUATED 27-year-old Women's Gymnasium in the background, Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, heralds the new \$1.5 million gymnasium at groundbreaking ceremonies during the summer. Left to right are Trustees Dr. Monroe Richman, Marian W. La Follette, Dr. Horton, A.S. President Jennifer Goddard, and Trustee Arthur Bronson.

Valley Star Photo by Howard Jacobius

your racket. "We have had to offer more volleyball than we would like to," Miss Zuver noted.

"They didn't want to give us what we wanted, what we needed. The men got their gym first, naturally," commented Miss Timmerman.

How do the coaches feel about moving to the new gym?

"The anticipation for the new facility is so great, that's all we can think about, we're so wrapped up in it," Miss Mulkey commented exuberantly. "We're delighted to shake off the dust of this old building."

"Sentiments?" Miss Timmerman exclaimed. "We've been making do all this time. We feel nothing but great joy that we don't have to share the floor with indoor fencing!"

No Air Conditioning

"We anticipate more pleasant working conditions," she said. But this will be true only as long as they remain in their air-conditioned offices. That is the only place they will find relief from the heat.

Governor Ronald Reagan froze the funds, Miss Mulkey explained, until inflation and increased labor costs ate up all but the essentials. "There are no funds left for air conditioning."

"The new gym is supposed to be completed in 360 calendar days, barring no strikes, changes, alterations . . ." Miss Mulkey said. What will become of the old gym then?

Southwest College wants it as they are presently using bungalows, a nearby high school, a park, and other temporary facilities for their physical education program.

"But the cost of relocation is probably as much as building a comparable structure on that site," Miss Zuver noted.

The coaches want to use it for gymnastics.

The coaches are certainly not sentimental about ending their residence in that tiny office, so far away from the mainstream of college activities. Besides restored nerves, the change should improve their health.

"We trade germs around here like

mad," commented Miss Timmerman. "Within five weeks, everyone has been out — sometimes three at one time."

"Breckell started it last time," exclaimed Miss Mulkey as she rushed by.

"I'm going to spray my new door-step with Lysol," Miss Timmerman nodded. Everyone laughed.



TEN INSTRUCTORS in a single room? That's how crowded it gets in the women's P.E. office at times, and there's no air-conditioning. In a quieter moment, department chairman Miss Roberta Mulkey converses with Doris Casteneda, instructor in physical education (center). Sitting are Rosemary Breckell (left), assistant professor of physical education, and a student. Valley Star Photo by Wally Good

Refused for 13th Time

Swim Pool Not Approved

No swimming pool is in Valley's foreseeable future. The Board of Trustees has decided that the Monarch aquanauts will once again lease the facilities of Kris Kristenson's Swim Inc.

The pool facilities, located at 12922 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood, will be leased at a cost of \$6,230. Valley has been using the pool since 1954.

Both Mrs. Marian W. La Follette, immediate past president of the board, and Dr. Monroe Richman, have indicated to Star that Valley's request for a pool is very low in priority.

Pool Too Much

The addition of a new \$1.5 million Women's Gymnasium on campus has contributed to the feeling that the \$135,000 pool requested by Valley is too much at this time.

The covered pool would be 75 feet wide, 150 feet long, and 4 to 11 feet deep.

Plans have been ordered by the board for a 75 by 82 foot pool requested by Pierce, in Woodland Hills. The estimated cost is \$80,000 — \$55,000 less than the pool Valley desires.

Two Pools Requested

Trade-Tech, in Los Angeles, is requesting two pools at a cost of \$70,000. One would be 60 by 75 feet, with a depth of 4 to 11 feet.

The second pool would be 20 by 40 feet, and 3 feet deep, for beginners. There are no public pools in the community.

Dr. Richman proposed that an agreement be worked out to permit students from Valley to travel to Pierce to use their pool, once built. He cited similar agreements to permit Los Angeles City College students to travel to hospitals as far as Northridge to receive training in radiologic techniques.

Estimates Highly Conservative
Raymond Follosco, associate professor of physical education and department chairman, told Star that estimates for all three proposed pools were far from accurate.

"I can't imagine any pool (such as those being discussed) costing less than \$300,000," Follosco said that district estimates could not have in-

cluded the cost of essential equipment needed along with the pool itself.

Follosco said that Valley had requested a pool every year since 1960, each time being denied. In 1968, Follosco noted, all colleges had asked for pools in their budget requests.

Colleges Dropped Requests

The Board of Education, which controlled the community colleges at that time, recommended to the colleges that they drop their pool requests. Valley hesitated, Follosco remarked, but agreed along with other colleges.

East Los Angeles College, however, did not, and the board voted to build a pool.

Noting Valley's early and consistent desire for a pool, Follosco said he felt "suspicious" about the motives of the board. He complained that tax dollars were being raised here to build a pool there on the demands of a few vocal minority groups in East L.A.

Follosco explained that "the money sunk into the pool complex (at East

Horton, Follosco, Administrators Offer Views on Voluntary P.E.

By CLYDE WEISS
News Editor

The chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department nibbled on a sandwich and considered what might happen should P.E. be dropped as a requirement.

"If we could offer a basic program, we could stand on our own feet," Raymond Follosco, associate professor of physical education, told Star. "But now we can't offer students a program they can enjoy most."

Follosco is in favor of voluntary physical education, although he explained, "I wouldn't recommend voluntary P.E. without added facilities."

Follosco pointed out three areas in which Valley's physical education program needs improvement or additions: more tennis courts (lighted), indoor handball courts, and a pool.

Enrollment Decline Anticipated

The department will face a 40 per cent enrollment drop should the voluntary system be instituted, Follosco said, during the first year after the change-over. New courses are neces-

sary to attract students to enroll on their own initiative.

"With a voluntary system," Follosco said, "you only get students who are interested, who participate with energy and vigor. It encourages us to provide a program which better meets the needs of the students."

But you do not attract students without an attractive program, he said, and you do not have an attractive program without the facilities.

But Mike Antonovich, president of the Board of Trustees, disagreed.

"I believe the present facilities are adequate," Antonovich told Star.

Put P.E. On Equal Basis

Follosco also proposed increasing the present one-half unit given to a full unit.

This would, however, require P.E. to be taken three hours a week. "Put us on an equal plane with everyone else," Follosco said.

Some schools have already done this, Donald Handy, chairman of the UCLA Department of Kinesiology, told Star that the department had experienced a drop, immediately after their change to a voluntary system in 1960, of 70 per cent.

How did the UCLA department survive the decrease?

Instructors who found themselves without classes were transferred to other departments. Eventually, within four years, enrollment had risen with a change in curriculum, and an increase in units given.

"But UCLA has facilities, due to greater backing," Follosco noted. "There are no standard facilities on the college level."

Worry About Support

What about after voluntary P.E. is initiated? "I worry about continuing support afterwards," said Follosco. He fears that the community would slacken in its support, and the board would not help with funds for an improved program.

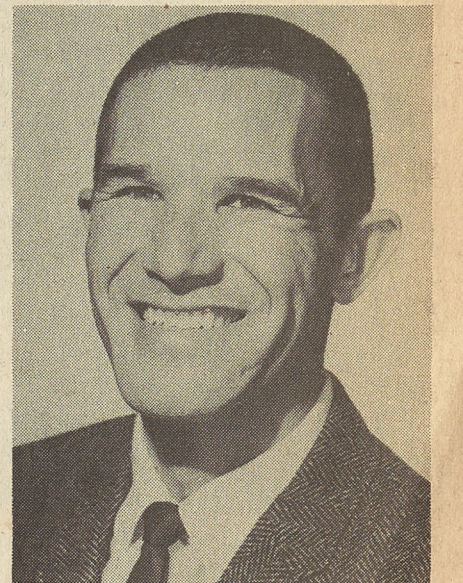
The majority of instructors in the department, Follosco said, are opposed to voluntary P.E. But, he said, nobody has contacted him or the department about the issue.

The American Federation of Teachers College Guild has protested about this lack of adequate input by the faculty on the issue, as well as the entire question of graduation requirement changes.

Phase Into Voluntary Program

Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College President, told Star that he supported voluntary P.E., but on a phased-in basis.

"We should phase into a voluntary physical education program in such a



RAYMOND FOLLOSCO Supports Voluntary P.E.

way as to be able to take care of our permanent employees."

How long would this phase-in take? "Two to three years," Dr. Horton said.

"I feel," he continued, "that given the opportunity, the Physical Education Department can attract students with a good, solid program."

What about those instructors left without classes due to the temporary enrollment drop? "Some could be absorbed (into other areas), but not too many," he said.

Antonovich differed with Dr. Horton. "I don't believe there will be any dismissals," he said.

Campus Library Given Grant Of \$53,000 by Fed. Gov't

By VANESSA FINAN
and GARY NORTH

The campus library has been endowed with a federal grant of \$53,000. The grant was supplied to aid the library in meeting the standards of the American Library Association.

The ALA's position — one held for

many years — is that community college libraries should have 10 books for each full-time "equivalent" (student with 12-12½ units).

This means that the Valley library should have 120,000 volumes. It now has 95,000 books and is adding to its collection at 5,000 yearly.

Grant Increased

According to Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, library coordinator, the grant and rating take into consideration those "underprivileged" students who come from families with incomes under \$5,000.

The larger the number of students under such circumstances registered in the college, the larger will be the endowment. Valley has about 1,000 such students.

Mrs. Knapp said that the grant would be broken down roughly into these allotments:

Music Books

— \$20,000 for books. Already a "music" section has been set aside. Books on how to play instruments and volumes on artists like the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Carole King, and Elton John can be found.

A nursing section, much in demand last semester, Mrs. Knapp said, has been updated. With the additional monies, more such revamping will be made.

— \$10,000 for periodicals. Included in this new allocation will be a five-year subscription to the New York Times. The Times will be on microfilm.

Audio-Visual Aids

— \$15,000 for audio-visual aids. This money was given to the study skills complex.

Other improvements are planned. The library, which expanded several years ago, expects to house the eventual total of 120,000. Still, there are vague plans to construct a mezzanine in case additional space becomes necessary.

The library, nonetheless, is rather complete. New among its shelves are a detailed Spanish encyclopedia collection, a government document section, and biographies on "liberated women" and North American Indians.

The library maintains its hours of last semester, including a weekend schedule brought about by a past student body president. It has proven successful, Mrs. Knapp said.

It is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 4 p.m. on Fridays. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, the hours are 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Veterans Aided By Computer Tie

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
Assoc. News Editor

There are approximately 3,800 veterans at Valley receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration to help them pay their expenses while they are going to college. Many of them have had to wait a very long time before receiving their first check.

But it will not take as long in the future, due to the implementation of a computer inner-tie to speed up the tracking down of a veteran's file.

"The computers will make life easier for the veterans by getting their money to them sooner," says John T. Barnhart, head counselor in the Veteran's Office.

Barnhart hopes all veterans will take advantage of the Veteran's Club to help them adjust to college. "The club helps give the veteran identity," said Barnhart. The club sits together at college football games, has parties, and annually organizes the Christmas Child-In — a day of entertainment for underprivileged children.

"The club is sometimes able to arrange loans for veterans at no interest," says William Geer, treasurer of the club.

Veterans can now receive unit credit for benefit payments by taking refresher courses pertaining to their major.

Barnhart invites all veterans to visit him in the office located in the Administration Building when any problems arise other than the delay of benefits, because there is nothing he can do about that.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1970 FORD Econoline Van, ¾ ton, 302 V-8, E200 delux model, 31,000 miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning, FM stereo radio, new brakes, new tires & chrome wheels, factory 5-year/50,000 mile warranty, excellent condition inside & out. \$3,500. Contact Al Berke, 242-2779 or 240-3795.

Skills Center Offers New Tapes

The Study Skills Center is offering new programs in foreign language tapes, a Cooperative Speech Program, and a mathematics and English instructor in addition to its regular facilities.

The center will be open to the students and community on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Weekday hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday and Thursday evenings 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

All materials in the center are high school level and above.

Dial a Lesson

The foreign language tapes will relay daily class routines. The Access Audio Laboratory will be in the instrument that will relay the language lesson. The user needs only to find the code number for the particular lesson he is interested in reviewing and dial it.

The Cooperative Speech Program has been organized through the Eng-

lish and Speech Departments with the skill center.

The program will work with students who have speech impediments through the Audio Lingual method which is listening to instruction through earphones. Also counseling will be given.

Instructors To Help

Miss Eleanor Vactor, assistant professor of speech, will be in the center 20 hours a week to help any students who feel they have a language barrier.

Ron Cohn, math instructional assistant, will be offering guidance to students having difficulty in mathematics, 40 hours a week.

Mrs. Martha Saul, English instructor, will be teaching English composition.

Mrs. Kathryn Akers, assistant professor of English, is providing reading instructions nine hours a week.

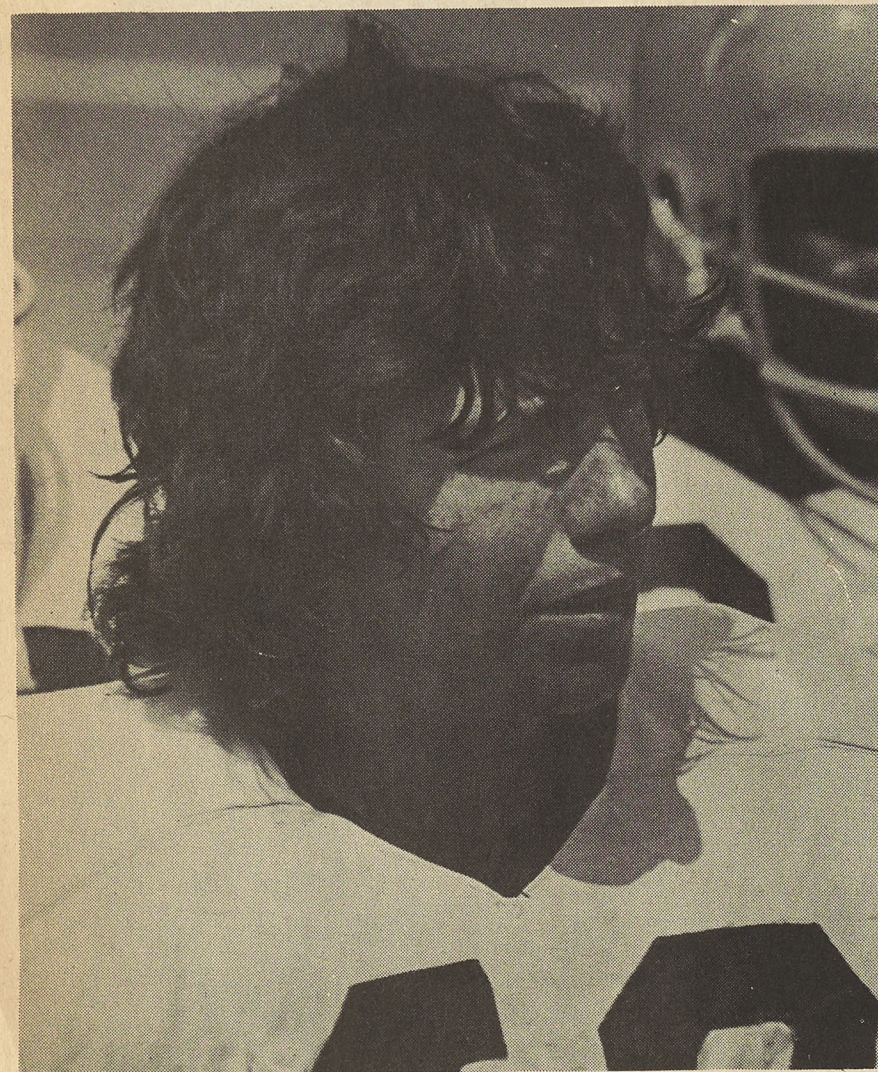
Instructors can be reached by general appointment or drop-in.



A SCREWIE SITUATION? This drill bit that bites the dust at the site of the new Women's Gymnasium is only the first of many unlikely monsters to aid in the construction of the new building. If they could only strike oil!

Valley Star Photo by Howard Jacobius

Football Team Assumes New Look; Sowash Adds Life to Valley Program



FRED GRIMES, who holds almost all of Valley's passing records, will again lead the Monarch attack Saturday night versus L.A. Southwest College.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

By GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Assoc. Sports Editor

If enthusiasm and optimism is your thing, a trip across Ethyl Avenue to the field house is strongly suggested. There you will find the Monarch football squad surrounded and encouraged by a brand new coaching staff.

With the team's opening game Saturday against L.A. Southwest, this could very well be the turning point in Valley's recently poor showings on the gridiron.

All the excitement this year has been generated by new Head Coach Ed Sowash and a group of talented new assistants.

New Coaches

The new coaching staff includes Pat Ryan, who spent two years at Trinity College and three seasons at New Mexico State as defensive line coach.

Former Valley star Wayne Quigley will handle the defensive secondary while Dave DeMarco, who played for Sowash, will coach the linebackers.

Bill Reed and Jay Breckwell will handle the receivers and offensive backs respectively, and last year's interim Head Coach Howard Taft will handle the offensive line.

They went recruiting last semester and didn't fare too badly in a market that includes many colleges and universities. Among new recruits are All-City halfback Breck Greenwood from Cleveland, Greg Batted of Canoga Park, Mike Celura of Birmingham, Bob Russman also of Canoga Park, and Mike Silva and George Occhipinti both from Franklin.

Among returnees are quarterback Fred Grimes and Jim Michel and Paul Jones two defensive ends that Coach Sowash considers the best in the state. Michel played last year at around 200 pounds but came to camp this year at 250. Jones goes 230, both are 6-5.

Workouts Encouraging

Workouts and scrimmages, so far, have been very encouraging with the defense showing the most improvement seen in recent seasons. Says

Sowash, "We've been trying many things offensively and using many players. Now we must settle down to the men we plan on using and work them."

He also mentioned that it was not his desire in the scrimmages (against Moorpark and Cerritos) to show much offense.

Injuries, however, already have put a bit of a damper on the otherwise bright outlook. Sowash has had five injuries to offensive linemen. None are considered too serious with the possible exception of starting tight end Bob Glasgow who may have a bad Achilles tendon which could be a problem. But, none-the-less Sowash says, "We'll be ready Saturday night."

Game time is 7:30.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 16—L.A. Southwest	Here	7:30 p.m.	
Sept. 23—East Los Angeles	There	7:30 p.m.	
Sept. 30—San Diego Mesa	There	7:30 p.m.	
Oct. 7—Mt. San Antonio	Here	7:30 p.m.	
Oct. 14—Bye			
Oct. 21—El Camino	There	7:30 p.m.	
Oct. 28—Bakersfield	There	7:30 p.m.	
Nov. 4—Long Beach City	Here	7:30 p.m.	
Nov. 11—Pasadena City	There	7:30 p.m.	
Nov. 18—Pierce	Here	7:30 p.m.	

HEAD COACH Ed Sowash

Assistants: Howard Taft, Bill Reed, Pat Ryan, Wayne Quigley

Sports Shorts

FENCING

The fencing team needs you! Coach Joe Able's co-ed squad needs people who are interested in learning to fence to try out for the team. No experience necessary. If you are interested, apply in the Women's Gym Tuesday or Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups currently are underway for flag football and badminton. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Weinstein in the Men's Gym. A paid I.D. is the only requirement, and there still are two weeks left to sign up.

Monarch Squad Faces More Experienced Cougar Offense

When the Monarchs trot onto the gridiron Saturday night, they will face the newest football team in the Southland, but certainly not the weakest.

Led by quarterback Darrell Johns, the untied Cougars fought their way to a 2-5 record in their first season of play. Now, the team is a year older, and has some experience under its belt.

In their two scrimmages to date, Southwest held its own with Cal State L.A. and toppled Whittier College, showing a balanced offense and a tough defense.

"I think we're going to be good," said Dick Bauer, head football coach.

"We're not very deep but we've got quality."

Also spearheading the offense for the Cougars are Rich Netter, a 6'1" fullback with lots of speed, and Willie Norman, 5'3" of power, who in the last Valley-Southwest game went 40 yards for a touchdown.

Defense, though, is Southwest's strong point. The right side of the line is a solid wall of Larry Alexander and Joe Hembick. Together, they weigh 520 pounds.

Complimenting the line is Ben Randolph, an All-City left corner from Manual Arts, expected to jell the Cougars' defense.

"We've done a lot of recruiting this year and I think we've picked a good crop," said Coach Bauer. "Valley should be in for a good fight."



VALLEY COLLEGE'S MONARCHS, shown here in scrimmage with Moorpark College, begin play Saturday night at Monarch Stadium. Valley is optimistic of its chances this season under new Head Coach Ed Sowash. Many changes are in store for Valley fans against L.A. Southwest College this week.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

New Water Polo Coach Krauss Optimistic Over Squad's Hopes

By LARRY ALLEN

Asst. Sports Editor

Sporting a dark summer tan and an appearance of youthful vitality, amiable Bill Krauss moves in to replace East L.A. bound Mike Wiley as the new head water polo coach.

Coach Krauss is no newcomer to water polo, having starred in it at UCLA before holding assistant coaching positions at both Long Beach and Valley.

He looks at the new season optimistically, largely because four lettermen will be returning from last year's team.

Valley's top returnee will be goalie Jim Keenan. Keenan was an all-conference performer as a freshman, and is expected to be even better now that he has a year's added experience.

Top Scorer Gone

Although last year's top scorer Mike Kolan is gone, Paul McCawley and Don Ernstmeier are expected to take up much of the offensive slack.

Other expected to do well this season are Paul Neal, Jim Olsen, Bill Prinzing, and Steve Rice.

Coach Krauss is furtherly optimistic because of the team's fine showing in an AAU summer league held at the Coliseum pool. His team, which consisted primarily of Monarch players, finished first in the Double A bracket.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 18—Riverside Invitational	There	2 p.m.	
Sept. 23—Col. of Canyons Inv.	There	11 a.m.	
Sept. 28—UCSB Jayvee	Here	4:15 p.m.	
Sept. 30—Citrus Tournament	There	All Day	
Oct. 4—East Los Angeles	Here	3:30 p.m.	
Oct. 6—Santa Monica	There	3 p.m.	
Oct. 12—Ventura	There	3 p.m.	
Oct. 13—Bakersfield	There	3 p.m.	
Oct. 20—Pasadena	Here	3 p.m.	
Oct. 24—Cypress	There	3 p.m.	
Oct. 27—El Camino	Here	3 p.m.	
Nov. 1—L.A. Harbor	Here	3 p.m.	
Nov. 3—Long Beach	Here	3 p.m.	
Nov. 7—Ventura	Here	3 p.m.	
Nov. 8—East Los Angeles	There	3 p.m.	
Nov. 10—Pierce	There	3 p.m.	

COACH Bill Krauss

All Valley home water polo meets are held at Birmingham High School pool.

Despite the coach's sanguine attitude, the openly admits that Valley will be hard-pressed to finish better than fourth in the tough Metro Conference. Perennial powerhouse Long Beach appears to be unbeatable, and both El Camino and Pasadena again have strong teams.

Recruiting Problem

"Our biggest problem," said Coach Krauss, "is that while other community college have plenty of high

schools in which to draw their talent from, there are only two high schools in the Valley that have water polo teams. Because of this, virtually every player we have is recruited off our swim team, and must be taught the game from scratch."

Valley will get a stern test early, competing in the Riverside Tournament on Sept. 18. If the team performs well there, Coach Krauss is confident that this may indeed be our best water polo team ever.

Young Lion Distance Team Faces Uphill Test in Opener

With only one returning letterman, it will literally be an uphill climb for Coach George Ker's cross country team this season.

The only returnee from last year's squad is Rich Reardon, but a knee injury is likely to hamper his performance.

Several Granada High School graduates will carry the hopes of this fall's team. Steve Acuff, Craig Clemmer, Joel Scott, and Richard West will all wear Green and Gold Monarch jerseys after performing for Granada last year. The best of these is likely to be Acuff, a city two-mile champion last season.

Two Monarch track transplants, sprinter David Sanchez and middle distance ace John Loomis, are also expected to do well. Sanchez is the

state 440 champion, but is untested at the longer distances. Gerald Alexander from Birmingham High and Mike Stevenson round out the team.

Because of the inexperience of his team, Coach Ker is uncertain as to how well the harriers will perform. His uncertainties should be answered this Saturday when Valley will open the season at Long Beach State in the Long Beach Invitational.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 16—Long Beach Invitational	CSLB	11 a.m.	
Sept. 23—Col. of Canyons Inv.	There	11 a.m.	
Sept. 28—Pasadena-Lone Bch.	Pasadena	2:30 p.m.	
Oct. 6—El Camino	Griffith Park	2:30 p.m.	
Oct. 13—Bakersfield	Griffith Park	3 p.m.	
Oct. 20—Aztec Invitational	S.D. State	4 p.m.	
Oct. 27—Mt. SAC Invitational	There	10 a.m.	
Nov. 4—Pierce	There	2:30 p.m.	
Nov. 10—Metro Conference Finals	4 p.m.		
Nov. 17—Southern California Finals	4 p.m.		
Nov. 25—State Finals	11 a.m.		

COACH George Ker

* Finals to be held at College of the Canyons.

BIG AL HERE

Athletic Teams Need Support of Students

Like a rapidly spreading virus, student apathy and non-involvement breed and multiply on campus, often reaching epidemic proportions.

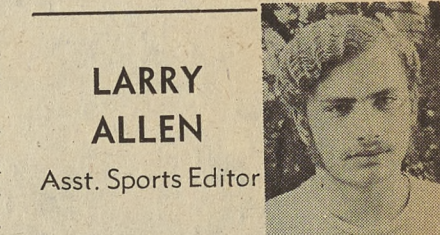
This virus pervades all aspects of college activity—from non-interest in student government, to non-involvement in interest groups and clubs, to waning support for campus contests, plays, lectures, seminars, and sports events.

As your new assistant sports editor, I dutifully ask for your support for all campus activities, particularly for our sports teams.

Another sports season will soon begin, with Valley participating in six sports: football, basketball, cross-country, water polo, wrestling and fencing. If the Lions are to have a truly successful season and perform to their optimum, they must have the support of the entire student body.

In recent years, crowds at Monarch athletic events have ranged from sparse to non-existent. Last semester, despite having one of the top baseball teams in the conference, rarely did attendance figures exceed 40. At tennis matches, 15 was considered a "large" turnout. There is no reason why Valley athletes should be performing before half empty grandstands at one of the largest community colleges in the nation.

Student support for Valley's athletic program is imperative for several reasons. First, support and encouragement has a direct effect on the success of the team. Although, certainly a team's ultimate success depends mainly on the quantitative ability of the team members, support can often be a catalyst for superior performances. As I'm sure most athletes will attest to, there is nothing



LARRY ALLEN

Asst. Sports Editor

like the excitement generated by fans to stimulate adrenalin and inspire one to an ultimate effort.

Support and involvement is not only essential to the athletes, but to all students. Attendance at sporting and other campus events is as much a part of the total college experience as books and studying. With involvement will come an increased circle of friends, self-esteem, and a more purposeful outlook toward school.

More than anything else though, going to a football or basketball game is an entertaining, enjoyable, and economically feasible (cheap) way to spend a Friday or Saturday night.

It is an excellent opportunity to put one's mind off assignments and exams, and release tensions and anxieties that have built up during the week. And despite a myriad of social and political interests, it is one of the few times the entire campus can unite behind a common cause—that of rooting our teams on to victory.

There is an old saying that one gets out of something what one puts into it. If everyone participates and becomes involved in student activities, the rewards will be there for the taking, and school will become a mutually beneficial experience. Let's not be like the losing team that says, "wait until next year" when we can be a winner this year if we are only willing to put out the effort.

Six Easy Lessons

How to Recruit a Phys. Ed. Student

By LEW SNOW
Sports Editor

A proposal awaiting action by the Board of Trustees would no longer require physical education to be taken by students over 18 years of age. P.E. instructors may be faced with the problem (or duty) of "recruiting" students for their classes.

Possible enticements might include increasing the number of credits for taking a P.E. class from the present one-half unit to one, or even two; a liberalizing of absence limits, that is, let a student pile up more absences than the present norm before failing him; or even allowing the student an option of dressing or not dressing for class.

But what if these enticements are not adopted, or don't work? Looking into our "crystal football," we can see the day when a newly enrolled student receives a visit from his "friendly P.E. recruiter..."

"...Hello, Jim Smedley? I'm Coach O'Brien from Valley College. I noticed that you didn't express any interest in taking a P.E. class. Why not?"

"Well, Coach. It's not required and I don't feel like running around in my underwear for a crummy half-unit."

"I'll tell you what I can do for you, Smedley. If you enlist, I mean enroll, in a P.E. class for two semesters, I can get you a guaranteed passing grade."

"But it's still a lot for a half a crummy unit, Coach."

"You drive a hard bargain, Smedley. How many units do you want?"

"Seventeen."

"You've got it."

"Coach. It still seems like a heck-uva waste time."

"All right, Smedley. You're tougher than Ralph Williams to bargain with. If you sign up, I mean enroll, I can give you free passes to all the football games (hope he doesn't know his paid I.D. gets him in free) and your own personalized pair of sweats."

"I don't think so, Coach."

"I give up, Smedley. My last offer: an 'A' the deed to Monarch Stadium, my house, my 21-year-old daughter, two goats, three chickens, and a cow."

"O.K., Coach. I'll sign."

"Good, Smedley. Sign right here."

"...And two weeks later..."

"I can't believe I signed that stupid thing."

"You signed it, Smedley. Keep running."

"But this is my twentieth lap!"

"Should've read the fine print, Smedley. Keep running."

"I demand my rights!"

"You ain't got no rights in the Army, I mean P.E., Smedley."

Star Football Quiz

- Scoring 50 points in a game is surely a day's work for any football team, but in 1916 Georgia Tech shut-out Cumberland, setting a record that hasn't even been approached in the past 56 years. How many points did Georgia Tech score?
222
- Only one player in football history has played in all or part of four different decades. He is well known as a kicker and quarterback and is entering year number 23 in the pros. Name him.
George Blanda
- When Gino Cappelletti scored 155 points for the Boston Patriots in 1964, he was proclaimed the AFL's answer to Paul Hornung, who holds the pro record. How many points did Hornung score?
911
- Five players scored over 100 points last season, but all of them were kickers. What non-kicker scored the most number of points last season? Hint: He has currently "disappeared."
Duane Thomas

LEW'S HALFTIME

Munich Games '72: Murder Becomes an Official Sport

I had prepared a humorous column on "P.E. recruiting," which can be found in column 1, but humor in sports seems hardly appropriate with the sickening events of last Tuesday, Black Tuesday, still hanging over the Earth and mankind.

For those of you who have been in hiding the past two weeks, Palestinian terrorists from the "Black September" group attacked the Israeli living quarters at the Olympics. During that attack, they killed two, taking nine hostages. While trying to leave Munich, there was a shootout, and the terrorists turned on their prisoners and killed them, along with a helicopter pilot and a West German policeman.

Thirteen innocent men, who came to Munich in peace, little expecting such a heinous act, are now dead. Thirteen senseless murders, committed by crazed fanatics, a minority of their movement, whose only aim was to perpetrate the killing of the Israeli Olympic team.

At a time when Jew-Arab relations

were finally beginning to improve, eight crazed animals ruined any chances of peace and tranquility in the Middle East.

The Olympics are supposed to represent the ability of man to compete as brothers, to compete in peace, regardless of any differences in political opinion. But what is supposed to be and what is are two separate, distinctive, things.

Of course, the 1972 Olympics are only a small grain of sand on the beaches of history, but the repercussions from the unwarranted, nauseating, and despicable events of last Tuesday, Black Tuesday, will surely affect the future of all mankind.

And of all places to happen, it occurred in Munich, Germany. Bavaria, the political birthplace and home of Adolf Hitler, the Nazi Party, and their "final solution to the Jewish Problem."

Why do men, human beings, commit such senseless acts? Why must man, in frustration, take the lives of innocent parties? Why must vio-

LEW SNOW
Sports Editor



lence rule the actions of man? Why?

It sits here, just two short hours after final word of the killings, with an indescribable queasiness in my stomach. As a Jew, I feel threatened; as a person, I have only sympathy and grief for the slain Israeli athletes, families and friends.

The skies above Munich are red with blood, the city below is filled with disbelief. Maybe, just maybe, beyond the tall, immense curtain of black crepe, there is a solution to what causes such acts. I, for one, certainly hope so, for as one of the many people brought up in the age of violence, I cannot stomach it anymore.

Football Terms for New Fans

By LARRY ALLEN
Asst. Sports Editor

fair catch — Punt receiver signals that he's not married.

handoff — Exchange of ball and possibly hand.

hashmark — Line paralleling side line where player gets busted for drug possession.

pass — As quarterback releases ball, opposing player asks him what he's doing Friday night.

pursuit — Comes after pass.

look-in — Quick pass to receiver who unbuttons his jersey and takes a peek.

red dog — A blitz by a commie sympathizer resembling a Russian wolfhound.

sweep — A running play involving a broom.

tight end — An end that isn't loose.

split end — An end riddled with indecision.

shotgun — A formation in which a quarterback senses defeat and contemplates suicide.

bomb — Same as above, except method of suicide different.

draw play — A running play involving a piece of chalk.

footsteps — The pitter patter of a 400-pound lineman.

rollout — Quarterback runs to one side, then gets his money taken by the opposition.

pocket — Where the money is put.

quarterback — Amount of money wanted back when the coach discovers the true ability of his signal caller.

"I" formation — Formation following her, she, and it.

backfield in motion — Running backs are involved in song and

dance before the snap of the ball.

man to man — Defense guaranteed to liberate men.

scramble — Quarterback simulates an egg.

illegal procedure — A procedure with questionable legality. This includes sabotaging the ball and chopping down the goal posts.

post — Pass pattern in which the receiver eats cereal as he runs toward the goal.

blitz — Food made by a Jewish football player, consisting of noodles and cheese.

remaining backs — After a physically grueling game, a roll call is taken. The coach first counts stomachs, then backs.

spread end — Lunch food applied to posterior of flanker.

weak side — Side which has been crushed by a giant lineman.

offside — What happens when side becomes too weak.

dive — Quick run straight ahead preceding the funeral arrangements.

up — An emotional high involving a pep talk and bennies.

hook — Receiver runs pattern toward hooker.

cross pattern — Gesture made by a coach after his two receivers collide mortally.

double wing — Formation involving siamese twin birds.

cover — To guard or defend against a player carrying a blanket.

touchdown — Six points are awarded for a finger gesture.

flat — Area of playing field where underdeveloped cheerleader stands.

Pinter's 'Party' Opens Fall Stage

Opening the entertainment agenda for the fall semester will be the Theater Arts Department's presentation of "The Birthday Party," an obscure dramatic play by Harold Pinter.

Presented for the first time in the round, the play will be staged in the Horseshoe Theater on Oct. 19, 20, and 21 and again the following weekend, Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

Patrick Riley, assistant professor of theater arts, began casting for the show early this week. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin soon. Riley, director of the show, said, "Pinter is one of the most exciting and contemporary playwrights."

Pinter Pursues Theme

In "The Birthday Party," Pinter pursues his theme of how persons reach the extreme of their being. He does this by placing people in a

room and observing their reactions. Pinter frequently employs the use of external sounds and noises; yet, the outside world is never brought into the scene.

"The Birthday Party" is staged in an English setting with Stanley as the main character. Throughout the play, he is pursued by two assassins who drive him mad.

Another play by Pinter, "The Homecoming," was presented two years ago at Valley.

Ray Fields will be the stage manager for the show.

Greek Classic To Be Staged

"Lysistrata," the Greek classic by Aristophanes, will be presented in November.

The play is a comedy satire on political and social conditions in ancient Greece.

CAMPUS CONCERTS

- Thursday, Oct. 12**—Pacific Brass Quintet, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19—Haig Balian, violin; Jerry Epstein, viola; Muriel Balian, piano, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 26—Los Angeles Artists Woodwind Quintet, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 2—L.A.V.C. Choir and Chamber Chorale, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 9—Andrea Swem, piano, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 16—L.A.V.C. Chamber Orchestra, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 30—Joe Pass Jazz Trio, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—20th Century Avant-garde Music: Aurelio de la Vega, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 14—L.A.V.C. Choir and Chamber Chorale, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Jan. 4—L.A.V.C. Student Artists, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 8—L.A.V.C. Choir and Chamber Chorale, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 9—L.A.V.C. Monarch Marching Band, Free Speech Area, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 10—L.A.V.C. Studio Jazz Band and Dance Band, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 11—L.A.V.C. Symphony Orchestra, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 12—L.A.V.C. Opera Workshop, Little Theater, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 13—L.A.V.C. Opera Workshop, Little Theater, 8 p.m.

p.m.

Jackson Browne is appearing through Sunday at Doug Weston's Troubadour, 9081 Santa Monica Blvd. On the bill with Browne is Bonnie Raitt. The two shows begin at 8:30 and 11 p.m.

John Mayall and special guest star, Poco, will be at the Hollywood Palladium for one night only, Sept. 24. Tickets are at the usual places, and the show begins at 8 p.m.

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Issues, Answers Conference Topic

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Editor-in-Chief

Important issues and school policies were discussed at the annual summer leadership conference held at the Presbyterian Conference Grounds in Pacific Palisades, Sept. 5-7.

The volatile issue of child care on campus played an important part in the proceedings, which were sponsored by Student Activities (Mrs. Lois McCrackin and Dean of Students William Lewis, advisers). (For more information, see story on Page 1.)

Also, the issue of what to do with the unoccupied basement of the Campus Center took high priority in the meetings. William Howison, commissioner of men's athletics, was named head of the students' committee in charge of ideas concerning the massive area. Other members of the committee included Valley Star representative Chris Preimesberger, John Revheim (Sigma Alpha Phi president), Sheri Genser (Valley Collegiate Players vice-president), and Les Sloane (Bowling Club president).

Student Lounge Discussed

The committee discussed such ideas as putting in pool tables as well as a student lounge area that would allow food and drinks, unlike other rooms in the Campus Center.

Sloane expressed an interest in installing a four-lane bowling alley, and this idea was not ruled out. Discussion on the subject was to continue in the near future at a scheduled meeting.

Another facet of the conference included the scheduled guest speakers,

among them President Robert Horton, Theater Arts Department representative Peter Mauk, Journalism Department Chairman Leo Garapedian, Music Department representative Ted Lynn, and Athletic Department representative Jerry Weinstein.

Speakers Discuss Departments

They all explained the interior functions of their various departments, and answered questions regarding their jobs from the student leaders, who seemed eager, according to Mrs. McCrackin and Lewis, to learn more about other parts of the Valley College community. Discussions of the various questions lasted at times longer than was expected.

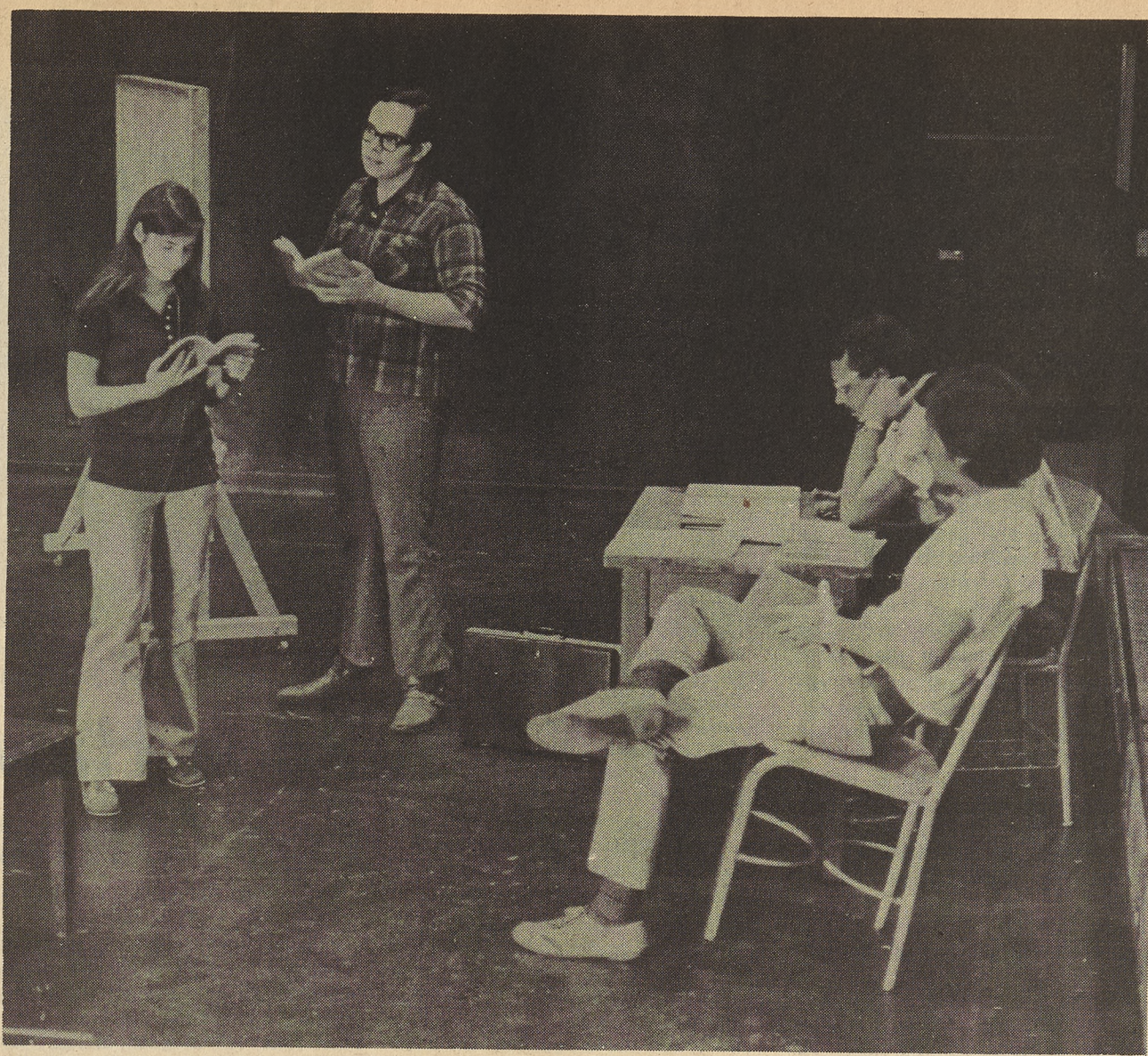
Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president, acted as the chairwoman of the conference, which was originally set for Clear Creek Conference Grounds. Valley eventually had to bow out of that objective due to prior commitments by the Clear Creek camp.

Student Leaders Acquainted

The purpose of the secluded meeting was to acquaint the new leaders of student activities and government with each other for the coming school year and to talk about new ideas and learn more about the workings of the college community.

Mrs. McCrackin remarked that she thought "we have a bunch of go-getters here," during one rousing discussion by the group. Dean Lewis seemed pleased with the response by the students to the program.

For relaxation, the student guests swam, played volleyball, and hiked. In total, there were 26 students in all who attended the meetings.



CASTING HAS BEGUN for "The Birthday Party," a dramatic play by Harold Pinter to be staged on Oct. 19, 20, and 21 and again on the following weekend.

Pictured from left to right are Sheri Genser, David Arias, Charley R. Fields, stage manager, and Patrick Riley, director of the show. Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

Poetry Flavors California Wines

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)

other equipment for the pleasure of young families.

The San Antonio people have been in business 50 years and on a hot day, theirs is easily the coolest place in town. But at first I didn't even have the energy to test the coolness of their cellars. My feet hurt and I wanted to go to a movie. But my husband and son, who is a Valley alumnus in his last semester at California State University, Los Angeles, insisted they wanted to visit a winery and do some tasting.

The cellar was a revelation of coolness, fragrance and quietness. Truly

a place where time stood still.

In the crushing and fermenting room the storage tanks, made of redwood and French oak, varied in their capacity from 69 gallons to 5,000 gallons. The biggest were the fermenting tanks, each holding from 2,037 to 6,808 gallons. Here the wine is left to age in closed redwood tanks. It is racked periodically, clarified and filtered. When it gets to the right mellowness, which may take months or years, it is ready for bottling.

A leak in a cask of tawny port filled the air with a tempting aroma. In case a visitor couldn't wait to get to the tasting room, he could easily dip a finger in the big bucket which kept the port from getting all over the floor.

The wines in the bottle, aging and basking in the winery's finest. They are aged in casks and slowly reach maturity in the bottle. In this aging process, the wines are bottled with a cork, turned upside down, and remain in the cool room until they reach the proper degree of mellowness.

The winery museum featured an assortment of at least 200 antique and unusual corkscrews, old machinery, antique wine bottles, and clay demi-johns which were used during the 20's and 30's to keep wine cool. Also of interest was a collection of old bottles rescued from the dusty

Library Hours

Valley's library will be open this semester from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 4 p.m. Fridays. The hours on Saturdays are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, the hours are 3 to 9 p.m.

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23-92

HIP TO THE BEAT

... a column dedicated to discs

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Editor-in-Chief

The Moody Blues, one of the all-time balladic rock favorites of many listeners, have returned — or were they ever away?

Although it's a bit tough to find their newly re-released LP, "The Days of Future Passed," since it's sold out almost everywhere, the single cut "Nights in White Satin" is available to anybody. Maybe that is because nobody buys singles anymore.

Easily the most impressive cut on the album, "Nights," was released as a kind of barrage to help stimulate interest in the re-released album, which first hit the public in May 1968. The reasons for the re-releasing are many and varied, and have come into some interest of late.

However, the main objective of the re-releasing of the album made in conjunction with the London Philharmonic Orchestra is simple — to make the group money because they had none to cope with internal problems managementwise. As it turns out, it could be the smartest thing the group has ever done, because the single "Nights" has gone madly upward on the popularity lists and the album is sure to follow.

Long suspected of being years ahead of their time in their music, the current phenomena of the Moody Blues has proven this theory airtight. When the album was released four

and a half years ago it went nowhere by today's standards (sold only a bit over 150,000 copies), and now looks to scrape the sky in sold volumes. Maybe then we didn't know what good music we were really listening to?

The album was one of the first to revolve around a central theme in rock music (The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" was the first).

Since then, they have come up with several outstanding albums, among them "On the Threshold of a Dream," "In Search of the Lost Chord," and "A Question of Balance." All of them were smashing successes, each more popular than the last. But it was the non-success of the "Days of Future Passed" LP that caused Deram Records and the group to try again another time with it.

It is an astonishing record, one that in a way causes time to stop and forces the listener to leave his

boxed-in world and experience a new level of concert music. Besides the haunting beauty of the music and the masterful arrangement of the producer, the beauty of poetry is present, most of it Justin Hayward's. Spoken at appropriate times before and after a selection or two, it adds a bit of another dimension in music —spoken music amid light, mind-releasing backgrounding by the Philharmonic.

The theme is a day in the life — anybody's. From "Another Morning" to "Tuesday Afternoon (Forever Afternoon)" to "Nights in White Satin," a day is traced in music. It is a quiet experience to listen to it, and one that is refreshing enough to listen to over and over again.

Even though it's been four and a half years since its original debut, the Moody Blues have proved that it's never too late to enjoy good music.

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Administrator Wants Post Office Added to New Student Book Store

By GARY NORTH
City Editor

"Stamp" out bookstores?

Well, that's a bit exaggerated, but stamping is in mind. A few administrators are contemplating the construction of a federal post office in the rear of the student bookstore.

Noel Korn, in charge of audio-visual instructional aids, has written the post office requesting information. He told Star that the post office will be accepting bids within a year.

Korn would like to see a post office on campus, since his department sends out parcels on an average of three times a week. These include tapes and films.

The bookstore has its own loading dock, Korn pointed out, but he said that it is "premature" to really be discussing the idea. He estimates it wouldn't come for two years.

There are doubts that the post office would accept a bid from Valley, because the post office would be located in the center of the college to

the possible slight annoyance of some citizens.

However, if the post office were installed, it would take up valuable floor space.

While that situation remains in limbo, the eight full-time employees continue to stack and restack books and supplies. And there are more supplies than ever before.

That could spell trouble. Here's the rationale:

Even though total enrollment is down and few additional classes have been offered this semester, bookstore manager Joseph Rizzo notes that instructors are using more supplemental books now instead of the traditional one or two hardbound textbooks.

Rizzo said the rate of this increase in paperback supplements is rapidly accelerating. This could pose a problem within two years, he speculated.

All bookshelves — except for one display area — are crowded with books. From where would the needed storage space come?

If the post office comes in, the small backroom storage space would disappear. The present small cubby-hole office spaces could be suspended, thereby providing more floor space.

The store could extend up if a third story is added to the Campus Center complex. It could extend down into the vast basement. It could extend back into the loading dock.

Those are a few ideas Rizzo reeled off in casual conversation last week. But he brought attention back to enrollment. This area, district plans speculate, cannot grow as fast as the west and north ends of the Valley.

Therefore, enrollment will be absorbed by community colleges in those areas, and enrollment here will lessen, but stabilize.

So, if instructors continue to assign more books, there will be fewer students to buy books. At that point, the bookstore supply will stabilize, and there won't be a critical need for space.

Again, this is a "maybe" thing. However, there are things that are certain.

For five years, Rizzo bought and sold "organic candy." It sold as fast as 1912 editions of the Book of Knowledge sell today. With the ecology movement, Rizzo decided to take a gamble.

"I really wasn't sure, especially at that price—30 cents, 35—but it really did," he said half-amused. "Now I can't keep up the supply!"

On the other hand, browsers will note there are a lack of magazines on display. In fact, there are none. Rizzo offered everything from Look to Playboy last year, but people wouldn't buy them.

Speculation runs that they didn't see them in the below-eye-level display rack, they hadn't heard magazines were on sale, or it was cheaper to read them at the rack.

Now Rizzo is thinking of the pop-sociological fad columnists have uncovered. He's thinking of bringing

back magazines, this time including Psychology Today.

Why not? "Posters never sold," Rizzo remembers. "Now we sell at least 10 a day... Maybe this magazine would work, too."

That's not to say everything at the bookstore is hunky-dory, although the budget is in the black.

For many years now, Rizzo said, students from California State University, Northridge (nee Valley State) have been buying textbooks from Valley, leaving many students here without books.

The proportions of the problem, Rizzo claimed are serious.

The students come in hundreds because Valley is either closer to their home, or because their own bookstore doesn't have the book—even upper division texts.

In addition, Rizzo reported that the Valley State Bookstore creates a hassle for customers. It's located in the cafeteria right now, Rizzo said.

Meanwhile, the bookstore routine is back to normal. That means that by yesterday, the lines at the door should have been backed up like the San Diego Freeway at 5 p.m.

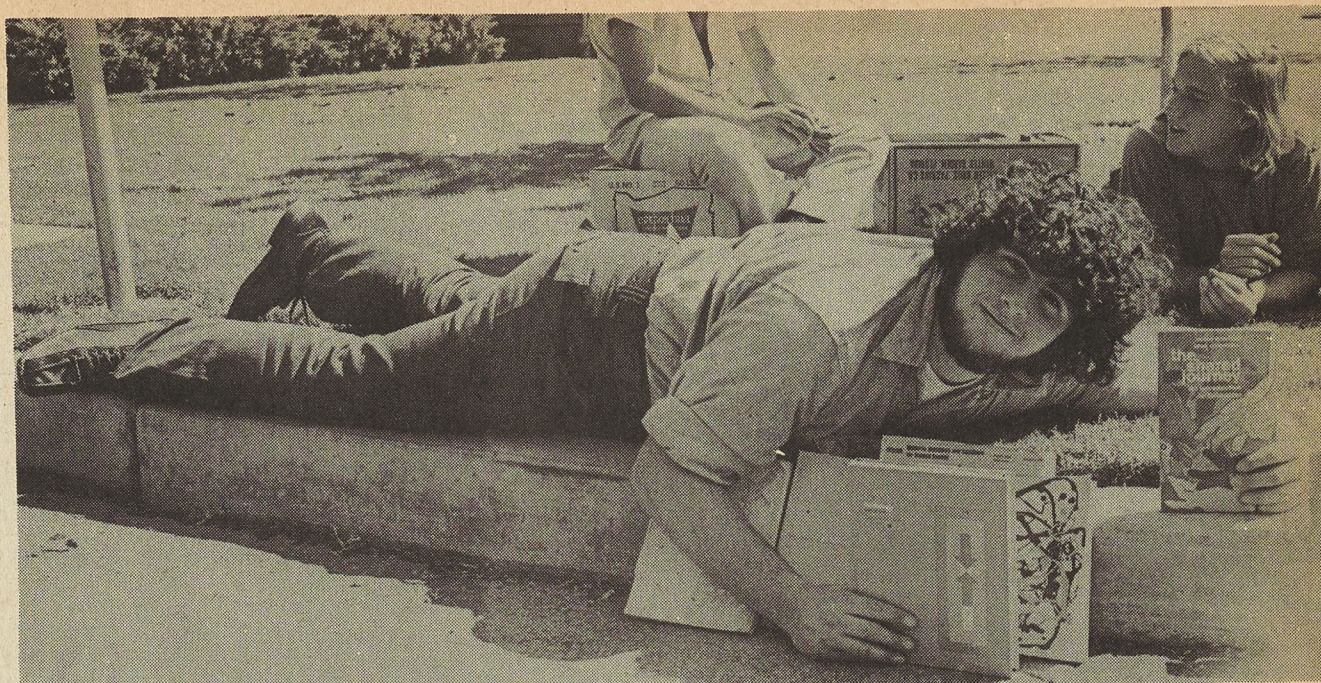
To lessen the congestion, the book deposit boxes, in which students leave their supplies before entering the store, have been moved outside this year.

These boxes were always outside when the store was nothing more than a long bungalow only a year ago. This will not cut down on congestion, but the bookstore people hope it will help.

They also make these suggestions for expediting matters:

- If a check is going to be used instead of cash, have both the check and checkbook record filled out except for the amount and your signature;

- To receive the benefit of paying no sales tax, have paid I.D. cards in hand, rather than have to forage for it at the cashier counter.



ONE OF THE MORE relaxed of the salesmen at Tuesday Bookhawkers Market is Mike Pikkell. He decided to take it easy and let the customers come to him. Others decided to be more energetic in their salesmanship.

Valley Star Photo by Sue Reckon

Book Hawkers Differ Gimmicks For Attracting Customer Notice

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
Assoc. News Editor

Between the Business-Journalism Building and the Life Science Building one can hear students shouting, "Become a brainsurgeon in your spare time," or "English, biology, psychology, and pornography." Another said, "These books are in perfect shape, and I have the grades to prove it." This is all part of the traditional Valley College spectacle known as "Book Hawkers Market."

Marlene Belinsky, a professional mime, said that she considered painting her face white with make-up to attract attention. However, the heat would have melted it, so she decided against it. Instead, she did a bit of acrobatics to get attention. What will they think of next?

Miss Belinsky plans to use the money she earns selling her books to go to San Francisco for the weekend. In three hours she made \$27.

Jason Lewis, a history major, sells

his books to other students because he can only get 50 per cent of the original cost from the campus bookstore. He receives two-thirds or more of the original cost by selling directly to students. After just 10 minutes he had sold his first book.

He thinks that the typical shopper will visit all the hawkers and ask what their prices are so he is sure to get the best deal. Lewis plans to sell all his books except his history books, because history is his major.

Most sales of the day are made between classes, when students are walking to their next class.

"It's a good way to meet people—they seem more friendly out here," says Ellen Siegel, also a Valley College student.

Child Care in Limbo; Students Devise Plan

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

to how she'll vote if a motion is made. She explained that she felt the question of herself bringing up the motion is a big "if": "I will not commit myself one way or the other — yet," she said.

Mrs. La Follette also said that the absences of Antonovich and herself from the meeting were totally unrelated and were not "political moves" against the child care proposal.

Despite the Child Care Committee's pleas that they just want a "piece of property," Mrs. La Follette believes that for the proposal's acceptance, it's "not a matter of property." She conceded that more monetary proof (where the money will go, who it will benefit, etc.) is needed before she can reach a decision.

Judi Lichtenstein, former A.S. recording secretary, told the board that the center would be financed by student body funds and would use fees. The first year's operating funds would be \$28,000 for the center, she said, which have already been allocated by A.S.

She also said that the module construction building and play area could be located on Hatteras Street near the Valley College stadium and the Tujunga "wash." "The center," she said, "would be staffed by a director and six part-time teachers."

Ms. Sylvia Lubow, instructor of history, emphasized that Valley College was only asking permission to use "a small piece of land" and was not asking for money.

Dr. Richman and fellow trustee Arthur Bronson suggested that a laboratory nursery school in which child care could be combined with accredited training of pre-school teachers would be an improvement over the day care center proposed.

SLAVIC TRACK MEET?

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman and professor of history, has asked the Board of Trustees to change the title of a Community Services film slated for showing in June at Harbor College. Dr. Fletcher explained that the title, "Yugoslavia and the Slavic Race," is inaccurate, since such a race does not exist. The board said they would request the change of the producers, Wianke Film Productions. No comment was made as to the accuracy of the film's content.

New Fashion Series Offered Only at VC

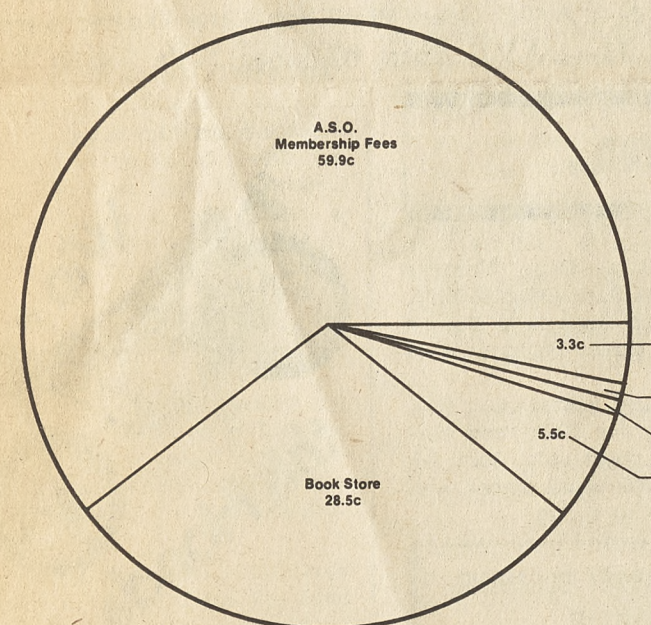
A new program, advertised as the most complete and planned fashion merchandising and retailing in any Los Angeles community college and perhaps in all of Southern California, is now being offered.

The coordinator and sole instructor of this program is Mrs. Maxine Solat, a professional with 20 years of experience and a president of Fashion Merchandising Institute.

It was not originally publicized because funds from the Vocational Education Administration had not arrived in time. Now the funds are in.

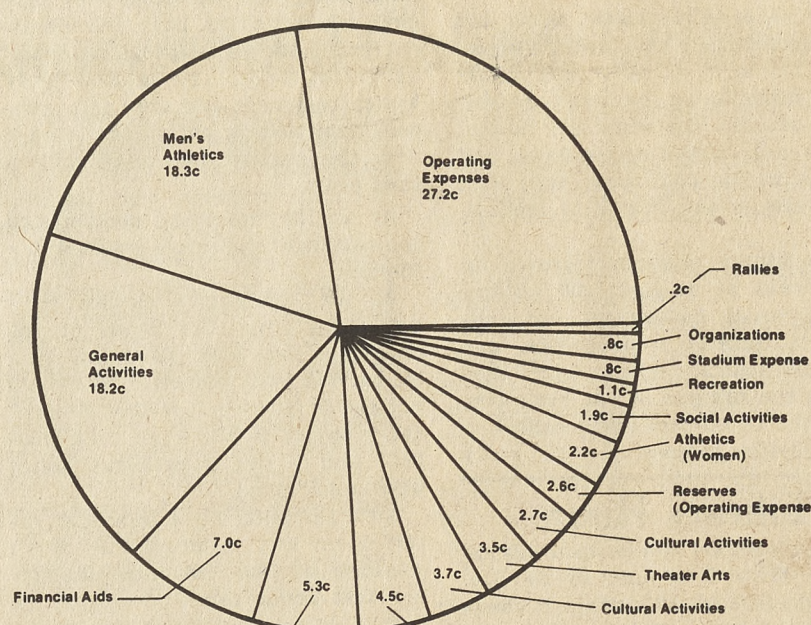
The program is unique, Mrs. Solat says, because it is just that: a program, not a hodgepodge of classes somewhat related to the subject. No other community college in Los Angeles offers this. In fact, there is doubt that it is offered anywhere in Southern California.

Sources of A.S.O. Budgeted Income (1972-73 Budget)



ESTIMATED INCOME	AMOUNT
A.S.O. Membership Fees	\$202,760.00
A.S.O. Duplicate ID Cards	185,260.00
Duplicate ID Cards	1,750.00
Book Store Profits	88,000.00
Nursery School Activities	17,000.00
Athletics	4,800.00
Football	4,500.00
Basketball	300.00
Theater Arts Productions	4,000.00
Stadium Rental	1,250.00
Commissions	206.00
Supreme Court Fines	800.00
Interest Income	3,000.00
Purchase Discounts	1,000.00
Reproduction Units Income	200.00
Opera Workshop	400.00
Music Department	1,000.00
Manuscripts	100.00
Student Film Series	350.00
TOTAL	\$309,116.00

How a \$30.00 Dollar Is Spent (1972-73)



ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
Operating Expenses	\$84,400.00
Athletics — Men	56,493.00
General Activities	56,276.25
Financial Aids	21,500.00
Publications	16,400.00
Music Activities	13,900.00
Cultural Activities	11,320.00
Theater Arts	10,800.00
Communications	8,196.00
Reserves (Operating Expense)	8,000.00
Athletics — Women	6,700.05
Social Activities	5,975.00
Physical Recreation	3,499.87
Stadium Expense	2,590.19
Organizations	2,475.00
Rallies	590.68
TOTAL	\$309,116.04

Re-elect-the-President Booth Now Scheduled for Monarch Square

A Re-elect-the-President booth will be set up in Monarch Square by Young Voters for the President, an auxiliary of Young Republicans.

The club has tentatively scheduled Roger Morton, Secretary of the Interior, to speak Sept. 26. Also in mid-October, Robert Finch, presidential adviser, and ex-lieutenant governor, will be speaking for the club.

Bob Nixon and Tom Nixon are the co-chairmen of this club. Other officers include: Roxanne Curnow, publicity; Jo Caidla, secretary; Robin Brooks, Nixonette and projects; and Bill Gears, membership.

Additional information may be obtained in the Student Government offices.

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